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# CONTEST

## Our Daily Bread

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-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The South Loads in Enlistments

"Liberalism," War, Wealth and Jobs "The Draft, Law," we are reminded by the Texas Weekly,

**Library Needs** 

and Pensions

Amendments

Discussed by

to pass November 5),

library tax by popular vote.)

Nos. 33 and 34

Professor Leflar

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-

ond of a series of five articles discussing impartially initiated

acts, referred acts and constitution-

al amendments on which the vot-ers of Arkansas will be asked

By ROBERT A, LEFLAR Professor of Law, University of

Arkansas

Amendment No. 33

lated by petition of the people, to per-

mit certain cities to impose a public

Amendment No. 33 would allow the

people of any city of 5000 population or above (and no others) to impose up-

on themselves a general property tax

of one mill on the dollar, or less, for

The Amendment itself does not im-

pose any such tax, but will merely

permit cities having the requisite

population to impose the tax upon

themselves voluntarily, by majority

vote. Such vote would have to be

petition filed by at least 100 citizen

No elections could thereafter be

held, to raise, reduce, or abolish the

one mill on the dollar of assessed val-

tax could not be levied outside the

the object of establishing and main-

the schools and churches, they stand

Some progress has recently been

the state by county library system.

munities what the proposed amend-

ment would do for the larger cities.

Amendment No. 34

iated by petition, to permit first and

class cities to establish police and

firemen's pension systems, if they

city election, after which the tax levy,

of two mills on all assessed property

in the city, would be made in the reg-

f ilar way. Of the two mills, only one

sions, and one mill for firemen.

ceased police and firemen.

mill could be used for police pen-

The resulting fund could be used

for a regular system of retirement pay,

as well as for pensions as such, and

could also be used for the benefit of widows and minor children of de-

The reason for seeking to establish

a police and firemen's pension system

is that a higher quality of personne

and service to the public can be se

grured by supplementing the admit-tedly low salaries paid to police and

firemen in this fashion. This would

make such positions much more at-

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

The spirit of God hath made me,

and the breath of the Almighty

hath given me life.-Job 33:4.

To establish the system, the voters of

as prime guarantors of the continu-

Few persons would quarrel with

wate of tax could in no event go above

uation in the city in question.

city voting for it.

nublic libraries.

held at a city general election, after

s, the support of public city libraries,

(A Constitutional Amendment, init-

Up to Voters

"provides that each state in the Union must be credited with the number of its citizens who volunteer for the Army and Navy, and accordingly the first 800,000 men called up for training will not be apportioned among the states on the basis of population merely." And this fact is followed by some interesting disclosures.

"For example," says the Texas Weekly, "not more than 8,000 men will be called from Texas, while probably more than 50,000 will be called from Michigan, though Texas has 1,173,000 more population than Texas. This is because young men of Texas have been enlisting voluntarily and those of Michigan have not . . .

"Michigan, with 1,200,000 less population than Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, must provide about 11,500 more men than those states. Taking the South as a whole, enlistments have been much greater than in other sections, especially the Northeastern States and the Pacific Coast."

"Why?" is the guestion. The Texas Weekly quotes Editor Balkan kingdom, authorized sources Virgnius Dahney of the Richmond said Monday. (Va.) Times-Dispatch as writing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs that:

"The fact that this region (the South) originally was so largely settled by the English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish, doubtless accounts, in part, for the strongly pro-British trend of thought among its people.

But The Texas Weekly replies: "The real explanation, we think, is not so simple as all that. One thing that has some relation to it is that the South has been affected to a lesser degree than other sections by certain influences that have been at work in this country during the past three or four decades. We mean particularly certain educational trends and corresponding trends

in popular thought...
"What has come to be known generally as "liberalism", but which is derived from Continental European sources rather than from traditional Anglo-American liberalism, has made much less headway in the South, even among teachers and intellectual leaders, generally, than in other

"But H ing to this transplanted 'liberalism' lately which indicate that a period of reaction is ahead., even in the richer and more populous centers."

the object of establishing and main-taining public libraries. Along with in the Texas Weekly apprehends the

'Liberalism" usually thrives only ance of America's democratic way of where great wealth and great pover-ty are next-door neighbors. In a vealthy secton where Americans realmade in Arkansas toward establish-ment of public libraries throughout ly feel their country is so strong and rich as to be invincible, men indulge themselves in dangerous spe-This does for rural and smaller comculation, debate and delay. But in a section where there is less wealth less relative poverty, and the condi-Incidentally, Amendment 33 expressly tion of most men therefore more provides that there may be co-ordinaion of the services of city and county

omic facts: (A Constitutional Amendment, init-The industrial states have

armies of highly-paid skilled labor. Decond class cities to levy a two-mill in such localites there is less intax for police and firemen's pensions.) ducement for young men to quit civil-In some respects Amendment 34 is in life and join the military-volunsimilar to No. 33, just discussed, in tarily.

that it does not itself levy any tax, For this reason the conscription bill but merely permits the cities to levy was a just enactment. If the emerpi tax by later majority vote, if they gency warrants calling out civilians of the control of the for military training then the call group of cities allowed to vote the tax, must be applied fairly to all secthowever, is somewhat larger, since' No. 34 would allow first and second ions of the nation.

Reports come from London that a nousewife calls her wayward husband 'Stuka," because every time he comthe city would have to agree to it by es out of a dive he is pretty well majority vote at a general or special shot.

#### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

A Biblical Quiz Here are five questions to test your knowledge of the Bible, How many can you answer cor-

1. Who was hanged on a gallows he had erected for someone 2. How many stones did David

take when he went forth to battle

Golitha? How many did he use?
3. In the Book of Ruth, whom did Ruth marry? 4. Which psalm begins, "Blessed

is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitieth in the seat of the scorn-

5. Why were Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem when Jesus was

Answers on Comic Page

## **Armed German Troops Sent** to Rumania

#### Germans Take Advantage of 'Guarantee' to **Guard Oil Wells**

BUCHAREST-(A)-Widespread evidence existed in Rumania Monday efense forces as well as German industries are planned to aind and uttress the defense of Rumania.

It was learned reliably that this aid s on the way although official German and Rumanian quarters insisted that reports that large numbers of Nazi troops, with tanks and guns, have already arrived in the country are 'premature.'

Nazis Send Aid

BERLIN-(P)-Germany is in dead earnest about the guarantee she extended to Rumania at the conclusion of the Vienna agreement August 30 and hence she has sent armed contingents precautionarily" into the diminished said Monday.

"We haven't forgotten British designs on Baku and other oil points," the sources commented, and thereby hinting that military protection of the oil fields is perhaps the prime motive of sending troops into Rumania. Size of the German contingents wa iot disclased,

Reports Current

BUCHAREST — (P)— Reports were current in the Rumanian capital Monday that Germany is planning to assist in highest scale. ist in building a large naval and airlane base on the Black Sea near Mamaia, and in constructing a wide tighway east and west across Runania and enlarging the submarine factory and base at Galati.

Mussolini Inspects Troops ROME-(A)-Premier Mussolini moved rapidly through northeastern Italy Monday inquiring into the readines of his trained troops while his people and the world waited for some indicaion from him on what Axis move the Brenner Hass meeting with Hitler night foreshadow.

On Thursday he is scheduled to respread in some quarters that a speech almost continuous attacks. night be expected from him then,

## **Baptists Begin Revival Meeting**

Dr. C. C. Warren of Little Rock Speaks Sunday

The Revival Meeting at First Baptist Church began Sunday with good interest and large attendance. Dr. C. C. Warren of Little Rock delivers his nearly equal, all are closer to the first sermon of the Revival at 7:30 cities in southeastern and central Engrealties of life.

Monday evening. Services will be land, DNB, official German news And still another explanation can be made, based on the same ccon- at 9:30 and each evening at 7:30. The music will be in charge of Mr. Otho Taylor and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt. The choir has been augmented by the addition of several young peo-ple and a "booster choir" of Junior boys and girls will practice choruses at 7:00 each evening to be used during the special series of services. A varied program of special music will be presented this week.

#### Shrimp Industry **Based on Nickles**

SOUTHPORT, N. C.-(P)-If you see Southport man carrying a bucket of nickels it's nothing unusual. This is a nickel town. It all comes about through the shrimp industry in which a five-cent piece is the pay for beheading a bucket of shrimp for shipment to northern cities.

Each "picker" has a galvanized

bucket into which the beheaded shrimp s dropped. A good picker average several dollars a day when the shrimp are plentiful and of good size. The pickers carry pinned-on bags

for their nickels. Some slip the coins into their shoes. When the shrimp runs are heavy the nickel consumption of this town of about 2,500 per sons runs around \$1,000 a day.

#### Writes Novel at 75

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(A)—Although he is 75 years old and is kept busy waiting on customers in his hardware store, Hilliam Dixon Bell has just turned out a 70,000-word juvenile adventure, story.

New Orleans has the heaviest avcrage rainfall of any major Amer-

#### When He Got There His Wallet Was Bare

NEW YORK—(P)—A young Rox-boro, N. C., man who saved \$200 for a World's Fair trip arrived in Grand Central Station to find that someone had lifted his purse. He saw the fair and returned home

Later he received through the mail package containing his social security card, state driver's license, half of his original roundtrip ticket-everything, in fact, except the \$200.

after a telegram brought help from

## Mrs. Sid Bundy **Hurt in Wreck** Other Local People **Escape Injury** in Accident

Mrs. Sid Bundy was painfully in-jured late Sunday afternoon when he car in which she was riding collided with another car parked on the highway near DeKalb, Texas. Mr. Bundy, Charles and Bill Tom Bundy and Thomas Franks, other occupants

of the car escaped injury.

Mrs. Bundy, who was thrown through the windshield, suffered, severe body bruises and cuts about

The Hope party was enroute home from Clarksville, Texas. The Bundy car was badly damaged.

## Raids Follow a **Quiet Night**

**Numerous German** Planes Renew Atfacks on Britain

LONDON -(A)- Numerous formations of German planes, renewed in mass tactics against London Monday causing five "alert" signals to sound through the capital area and reportedly losing nine of their number in the severe air fights and anti-aircraft fire. Only brief interval separated the quiet periods between the fourth and view more Fascist units at Padua, up fifth alarms as the Germans took adnear the head of Adriatic, and word vantage of brilliant weather to press

Intensified raids don's first quiet night in the month. Raiding planes appeared to concentrate attacks in the London area on the southwestern districts of the city A number of casualties, including some deaths, were reported.

Germas Lose 12 LONDON — (A) — Twelve German combers were shot down so far in the

attacks on Britian Monday in which an estimated 450 raiders were used the air ministry announced Monday The British admitted that 8 of their

fighters were lost,

Daylight Attack BERLIN—(A)—Daylong attacks by relays of Nazi bombers have been concentrated Monday on London and

agency reported Monday night. Heavy bombs were dropped on important industrial plants in the bend of the Thames river and London have kept the British capital under heavy clouds of smoke since Monday morning it was reported.

Lambeth Palace Bombed LCNDON-(A)-Lambeth palace, residential seat of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has been made uninhabitable by German bombs which fell some time ago it was disclosed

Bombs forced the Archbishop and his staff to move to a residence in Canterbury. Westminister Abbey Hit

LONDON - (P) - Ancient Westmin-ister Abbey, where Britain crowned kings and queens and buried many of her illustrious dead, has been severely damaged by large German bombs. The raid occurred recently by authorities for Cincinnati and allowed the Ti-

To Open Burma Road LONDON-(A)-Well informed cir cles said Monday that Prime Minister Churchill may make a statement t Parliament soon on the British intentions to reopen the Burma road for transportation of supplies to China.

7 Nazi Craft Downed LONDON-(A)-British Press Assoiation reported Monday that seven German aircraft is believed to have been shot down in a big air battle over southeast England Monday after-

#### COTTON

## **Best Hereford Bought Here, Is** Sent to Show

Mrs. A. W. Biorseth **Buys Oklahoma** Champ - Arkansas Show Opens

The grand champion bull at the 1940 Tulsa (Ckla.) State Fair, Harvey 91st, exhibited by W. E. Harvey of Ada, president of the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders association, has been pur-chased for \$1,250 by Mrs. A. W. Biorseth of Hope and is scheduled for competition at the Arkansas Livestock Show opening at Little Rock this Mon-

State Show Opens NORTH LITTLE ROCK-The state's

largest exposition since the old State Fair, the third annual Arkansas Livestock Show, got underway at 9 a. m. Monday at Fifth and Beech streets, North Little Rock,

It will have the largest collection of purebred animals ever assembled in the state, combined with three funmaking and amusement organizations -the T. E. Robertson Rodeo contests, Ernie Young's Review and Hennies Brothers carnival attractions.

The first major attraction was to be a colorful parade through the Greater Little Rock business district. John Atkins, parade marshal, promised the parade would start at 11:30 a. m. "if there aren't but two in it and four people on the sidewalks to see it." The huge parking area has been marked and lighted. State, county

and municipal officials have combined to assure adequate police protection for the area. The system which drew much favorable comment from visitors the first two years will be used in parking the automobiles this year. -Walks for podestrians have been

graded. Persons riding public service buses should take the East Washington avenue bus at Markham and Main streets and get off at Second and Smothers streets, walking three blocks north to the show grounds. Motorists may reach the grounds by

two direct routes from the business district. One is east from Main street on either Washington avenue, Second or Third streets to Smothers street and turn north. The second is East Sixth

Signs have been erected along the routes. Parking is prohibited on Smothers street, 150 Contestants

Nearly 150 cowboys and cowgirls had registered with C. A. Studer, secretary of the Southwest Rodeo Association, at the temporary headquarters at the Capitol hotel. Prize money including the entrance fees will exceed

There will be two Arkansas youngsters in the contest. Ray Bob Foster of Mountain Home, a student at Ar kansas Tech at Russellville, registered Sunday for the bull and bareback rid ing events. He starred in a junior rodeo held this summer at Mountain Home. Glenn Harp of Springdale ha signed for the calf roping events.

## **Reds Win to Even Series Bucky Walters**

Limits the Tigers to Five Hits

After being shut out 8-0 Sunday afternoon the Cincinnati Reds came back Monday and gave the Detroit Tigers a dose of their own medicine shutting them out 4-0 and tying the series at 3-all. The game was played in Cincinnati before a capacity crowd of 30,

481. The Reds started early and scored 2 runs on four hits in the first inning sending Schoolboy Rowe to the show ers for the second time in the ser

gers only 5 hits. The Reds added another run in the seventh and the final in the 9th. Cincinnati belted Rowe, Gorsica and Hutchinson for a total of ten hits.

### Wild Goose Gets Credit for New Corn

uspecting wild goose may have introduced a new kind of rainbow-hued corn hereabouts. E. L. Bass, a farmer near Sumrall,

said he extracted some seed from the craw of a wild goose two winters Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, the Floatago. From them, he has grown corn that has purple cobs, purple snucks and white grains that turn red when wet Bass said the corn silk at first opened 3.60, closed 9.61. Middling spot is white with black tassels, changes 9.92. to purple as the stalks grow.

## Feature Rider, Officials of Arkansas Stock Show



Hughie Long seems t boe in a bad spot above, but she escaped serious injury and will be seen in action daily in the T. E. Robertson rodeo at the Arkansas Livestock Show which opened this Monday at North Little Rock. Some of the toughest horses in the entire nation have been acquired for use by a hard-riding crew of cowboys and cowgirls.



W. E. Williams, left, Garland City planter and live stock grower, and Glen Wallace, Nashville, have been named on the board of governors of the Arkansas Livestock Show Association by Raymond Rebsamen, presdent of the organization. Mr. Wallace is president of the Arkansas Jersey Cattle Club and manager of the Arkansas Orchards, Inc. He was formerly agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific railway and will again exhibit both Jersey and Hereford cattle at the annuel Livestock Show in North Little Rock Oct. 7-13. Mr. Williams in the two previous expositions was in charge of the horse and mule department. He heads the Producers Livestock Commission Association of St. Louis, He will exhibit Hereford Cattle at the show.

**Bobcat Lineup** 

to Be Shifted

Be Out for at

Least 6 Weeks

Jimmy Simms Will

Coach Foy Hammons anounced Mon-

day that many changes would be

made this week in an effort to get

the Bobcats ready for the second con-

Jimmy Simms suffered a shoulder

injury in the Beebe game and will be

out for at least six weeks and pro-

Jewell hurt his ankle against the

Beebe team and will probably see no

action Friday. It is doubtful whether

Oliver, who has nursed a knee in-

All three are backfield men and

have to pull some of the boys out of

positions. Breeding, regular guard.

Slade, end, will run in the half-

back hole. Scrimmage will have to be

cut as several others are also injured

morning for Jonesboro.

The Squad will leave early Friday

vill take over the fulback duties and

bably the balance of the season

ference game with Jonesboro Fri-

## **New Series on Your Nerves** Feature Dis-

cusses Value of **Thought Control** In today's issue of the Hope Star

starts a new series of articles The author is Mr. Winfred Rhodes of the Thought Control Clinic of Boston Dispensary. Work of the clinic and dispensary is described in the following article,

The Boston Dispensary was started in 1796 for the purpose of dispensing medicines to people who were sick but were not able to pay for restment. It was the second free dispensary in this country, and is supposed to have been the third in the world. Its office was the corner of a drug store.

Today the Boston Dispensary is the central unit of the New England Medical Center, and has on its staff more than two hundred physicians and al-HATTIESBURG, Miss.—(P)—An un- most as many worker in the fields of social service, nursing, dietetics, laboratory work, and other activities. Its clinics cover about every kind of medical need. In connection with the Joseph H.

> ing Hospital for children (which now Greater wind velocity ever recorded floats in bricks next door to the Distop Whiteface mountain, New York pensary), and the Tufts Medical School vas 144 miles per hour. it forms a center to which physicians There are 168,000,000 miles of tele-(Continued on Page Four) phone wires in the world.

ready.

## **County Judge** Case to Begin **Before Bush**

Regular Court **Docket Postponed** Until November 12

The regular court docket gave way to the county judge's election contest ease in the first day session of the Hemostead Circuit Court here Monday when Judge Dexter Bush decided to dispose of the contest case; post poning the regular docket until No

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at which time the case will get underway. In the Nevada county circuit court at Prescott September 24 Judge Bush overruled a demurrer filed by Attor ney John Vesey, in Fred Luck's behalf, asking that the Hempstead county judges' contest filed by John L. Wilson be dismissed. The trial was

then set for October 7.

Mr. Luck was certified as Hempstead county judge by the County Democratic Central Committee Saturday, August 31, by a nine-vote margin, The unofficial count had previously given Wilson a three-vote lead. However, the official count showed errors in three boxes in Mr. Luck's favor,

overturning the unofficial court. Wil-

son then filed a contest. The fall term jury list follows:
Regular
B. D. Micthell, Columbus, Saline ownship, J. M. Dodson, Hope; P. A. Lewis, Hope; C. W. Tarpley, Hope; L. M. Boswell, Hope; Irvin Burke, Emmet, R. F. D.; A. L. Roberts, Hope, R. F. D.; Gordon Beckworth, Hope, R. F. D.; Roy Rogers, Hope, R. F. D.; Walter Gathright, Saratoga, Saline township; L. O. Compton, McCaskill;

G. J. Luck, Nashville R. F. D. 1. J. F. Haynes, Nashville, R. R. D. 3. Spring Hill; J. J. McJunkins, Saratoga; Ben Irvin, Bievins; Ira Brooks, Blev-ins; Charles Locke, Ozan; Eugene Bishop, Emmet; H. C. Bonds, Blevins; H. G. Hariston, Hope; T. M. Goodwin, Nashville, R. F. D. I; Elbert Tarpley, Hope, R. F. D.

Alternate Jurors
D. C. Whatley, Hope; Alvin Wisner,
Hope; Morgan Patric, Hope, R. F. D.;
Emory Thompson, Fulton, R. F. D.

## **Enjoined Under** Wage-Hour Act 116 Sawmill and

**Logging Operators** 

Are Cited

Judge Harry J. Lemley of the U. S. District Court for the Western Dis-trict of Arkansas, over the week-end njoined 116 saw mill operators and logging contractors in 17 Arkansas counties from future violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, it was announced by the Wage and Hour Division. U.S. Department of Labor. contractors and operators are assured of the receipt hereafter of at least the minimum wage of 30 cents an hour and overtime pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the terms of the consent decrees entered in these cases at Texarkana, Ark,

Several hundred employes of the Overtime must be paid at a rate of not less than time and a half after 42 hours a week. On October 24 this becomes 40 hours a week.

## Commissioners **Are Indicted**

More Louisiana Men Face Mail Fraud Charges

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - Fourteen election commissioners from Orleans jury for the past two weeks, will be and Plaquemine parishes were indicted by a federal grand jury Monday on charges of mail fraud and civil lib-Coaches Hammons and Brasher will erties violations for alleged irregularities in the recent congressional the line and run them in backfield primary and state primaries last

#### Football Squad to Be Guests of Y. B. M. A.

The coaches and membres of the Hope High School football squad will be guests of the Young Business Men's Association at a Banquet at the Capital Hotel Wednesday night at 7:30. Any football fan is nvited. Ad-

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#### Bargain Day on Ideologies

If Adolf Hitler's first offensive against the United States is going to be intensified propaganda directed toward the Latin Americas, there seems to beno rule in the game that says we can't move in and try the same stunt.
It is axiomatic that Hitler's initial

design aganst the United States would darity. American defense might be materially damaged.

Fur a long time, Nazi influences lar crinion. For Czechoslovakia. Po-Norway and all the rest, there was a less subtle way. For the dis-fee and get their treatment ticket. tent Americas, Der Fuchter believes, deft y directed propaganda may do the

Hitler doesn't—honestly, openly, with- ment without charge. out the deceptions and hatreds that In that long queue you would find are part of the Nazi scheme.

very definite to sell: security for ev- the dispensary maintains. You would eryone within the western hemi- also find symptoms which can never sphere. We stand to gain no more be cured by drugs, and can be cured than any other Pan American country. We have no imperialistic programs learns to change his habits of thinkup our sleeve. We offer no more than ing and of emotional reaction. a chance at prosperity, a chance at l freedom, a chance to live in a world ferings are just as great, but the

It sounds like a pretty good bill the Nazi prospectus. Americans have enjoyed it for more than 150 years. There's ample reason to believe that Drugs can never do the trick. the rest of the Americas will recognize the advantages of a superior pro-

But we've got to tell them about it. We've got to blare it at them louder than the Nazis are doing. It's got to sound sincere and real and awfully good. Both programs are represented as being sound investments. We've got to show them down there that ours really is-and then point in contrast to the shackled nations of Europe.

Two united continents will prove too large a challenge even to a Hitler. The dictators must recognize their

The war of words south of the Rio Grande maiy be the prelude to the Battle of Amerca. If Hitler loses it, there may be no battle. If he wins, we may have to keep our hands on our six-shooters.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured beast

6 It belongs to

the highest

mais, the -

12 Fish eggs.

13 Ventilated.

16 Scon.

15 Serrated tool.

17 Commonplace

21 A larger form

25 Adam's mate.

28 Opalescent.

31 Sound of a

drawn cork.

38 Pertaining to

apple acid.

89 Golf device.

22 Small child.

24 To sin.

26 Lion.

36 Builds.

of this beast. 40 Postscript

34 One who races 54 Wing. 35 Excuse. 55 Backstitch.

39

(abor.).

44 Doctor (abbr.)

45 Thorny tree.

47 Part of foot.

41 Guided.

49 Mallet.

56 Notched.

57 Consumed.

59 It is an excel- 11 Pitcher.

lent — (pl.). 14 Wrath.

discourse.

18 Barracuda.

20 Hastened.

order of mam-

HIGH TYPE BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARKLITWALINLISURA

60 It has a -

2 Measure.

3 Midday.

4 Insight.

5 Backed.

9 Onager.

6 For.

disposition.

7 To slumber.

8 Perfect type.

10 Woven string.

VERTICAL

## 20 Years Ago

October 1, 1920 E. H. Hoovern of Stamps, was here vesterday a guest of Hotel Barlow. Mrs. Elbert Crutchfield has returned from a Visit relatives at New

Boston, Tex. A. C. Ramsey had as, her guest, Sunday, Mrs. Dick Ansly of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Garrett Storey is hostess to he Lou Hotchkiss Circle of the W.

M. S. this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, recently of Los Angles, California, who were the guests of relatives here at the nome of his aunt, Mrs. P. A. Thorp, left yesterday for Memphis, their future home.

Mrs. D. T. Paisley has returned from visit to her daughters, Mrs. Noyes Livingston, of Talsa.

Mrs. W. C. Weltman was called to Shreveport yesterday afternoon to attend the bedside of her sister.

## Your Nerves

Change of Mind Aids in Curing Where Drugs Fail

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical case of netvous and mental dis-orders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinc.

By WINFRED RHODES If you should go to the dispensary

unit of the New England Medical be to surround us with totalitarian Center in Boston, Mass., some mornnations, hostile to our own form of ing about 9 o'clock you would see government, and to scare the day one line of people seeking prelimin-lights out of us. If he could drive ary information from a young woman a wedge into Pan American soli- at the desk by the main entrance, new patients going one by one to have their needs inquired into by the adhave gone tiltering into South and benches and waiting to be called, Central America, working on populand still others, many of them in a long queue, making their way to the cashier's cage to pay their 50-cent

If even a 50-cent fee is more than they can pay they will be received Well, the United States can play for less; and if they can't afford any-at that game. We can play it as

symtoms of many kinds seeking re-The United States has something lief at the many clinics which as the person who suffers from them

The pains are just as real, the sufreal root of the symptoms lies not in the body, but in the mind. These of goods. If sounds a lot better than symptoms must be treated by psychotherapy, treatment of disease by psychological laws and principles.

Here is an illustration. Before the first gathering for group rsychotherapy, on April 11, 1930, Mrs. D. had nad a remarkable expeience. For three months she had been

ill, and for six weeks of that time had not felt able to do her bit of housework and had been spending most of her time in bed. The house was not cleaned. No supper was await ing her husband when he came home at night.

Although she felt scarcely able to walk or even to stand, Mrs. D. made got up and walked." She had been herself travel from her part of the Christmas because of pain in the small She was carefully examined, and no rigns of organic disorder could be discovered. Mrs. D.'s own words will

The United States had better start talking-and the talk had better be good.

16 It is ---- or

19 It lives in ----

29 Nominal value

30 Expert fiver.

37 Woolen cloth

(pl.). 42 Toilet box.

43 Dormitory.

46 English title.

50 Measure of

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Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

gallows he intended for Mordecai

he went to battle Goliath, but slew

giant with the first. 3. Ruth married Boaz.

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2. David took five stones when

5. Joseph and Mary were on

their way to Jerusalem to be tax-

"Dr. Pratt said there was noth-

ng the matter with my back, so I

specal corset or an operation, but

without any artifcial aids or nay medicine Mrs. D. went marketing that

day after leaving the dispensary, did

and surprised her husband by having his supper on the table when he arrived after his day's work. "I feared cancer, hardenig of the

arteries, and such things, and watched

ny color, and listened to neighbors suggestions and diagnoses; but I had

Dr. Pratt's word for it that there

is nothing the matter." she said, and

from that moment she entered again

nto life in a more vigorous fash-

That was more than ten years ago,

When seen last spring Mrs. D. pre-

sented a fine appearance of health

and vigor. Bad thought-habits, bad

habits of emotional reaction, painful

conflicts in the mind and spirit repressions and complexes, unadjust-ments and maladjustments to the con-

ditions under which life must be liv-

ed—these are responsible for multi-

tudinous ills and suferings.

washing after she reached home,

them. Hope Star.

4. Psalm I.

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Bictims is Novel Theme Not all the "Oakies" of the Great American Drouth went to California something about it. Some of them stayed at home, to

Plight of Ozork Drouth

battle hunger and privation, to try to get government help.

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#### Expose From Man They Once Fought WASHINGTON - Don't overlook | versation was none of anybody's es-

the Smith committee's current effort pecial business. to prove that Communists have been Owes Board Nothing running the labor board. An m-Meanwhite something else had been nensely interesting story lies back

**Bruce Catton Says:** 

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**NLRB Probers Seek Communist** 

Convinced that the board is more or less loaded with Communists, the Smith committee has been looking for some board official who might prove enough about the situation to spill the beans. And the man the committee finally tagged for that role is the very man whom the committee itself a few months ago was denouncing as the worst of Communists-SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE David J. Saposs, head of the board's economic research division.

f it all.

So for, the squeeze play hasn't work ed. It has landed Saposs in the position of a man who bumped into himself in a revolving door, but it hasn't BEDROOM FOR GENTLEMAN OR resulted in the hoped-for revelation, business woman, Extra large closet, But the steps in the drama are signi-

> Far From Communism In its report last spring Saposs was

5-6tc excoriated as a Communist. Shocked ROOM DUPLEX. HARDWOOD refused to appropriate any money for floors. Mrs. Charles Briant. Phone the work of Saposs's division. Saposs, who is so far from being a Communist that he enjoys the support and confidence of the board's "moderate" member, Dr. William Leiserson, felt that he was somehow being made the goat, and tried to do

. What Saposs did was visit two congressmen-Keele of Wisconsin and Engel of Michigan-and have a long chat, in which he explained his economic and political views and succeed-There are about 250 islands in the omic and political views and succeed Fiji group, only 80 of which are in- ed fairly well in unpinning the Com munist label from his shirt front. What else he said is in dispute; Keefe told the committee that Saposs and Saposs's chief aide, George W. Brooks, went on to tell him there were plenty of Communists on the board, that he-Saposs-knew who they were, and

that he was disposed to expose them. Called before the Smith committee Saposs and Brooks denied this, Keefe took the stand and rea-firmed it. Engel took the view that what Saposs may have said in a private con-

NOW BANK OVER

THE LEFT ...

RIGHT WING.

THE RIGHT

TOO

RAISE THE

its funds so as to keep him and his signed to refute as many as post division at work. Now, however, the of the committee majority's accuputting enough teeth in the new bill nate at this writing.

finally convinced his place on the who have never liked him and who board was gone, he would be willing are afraid he might yet decide it to go on the witness stand and tell talk out of turn. all. Saposs owes the board little eough; its defense of him last winter happening, Although congress in June was not even lukewarm, and the min-voted his money away, Saposs didn't ority report of the Smith committee, lose his job, the board shuffling drafted at the labor board and de-

house has renewed its earlier action, lions, openly threw him to the wolver putting enough teeth in the new bill it hasn't worked out that way to make Saposs's dismissal unavoidable. This bill is pending in the settically everyone—with the Smith contains mittee, which thought it could make The theory back of this action is him talk and failed, and with the simple—namely, that if Saposs were dominant people inside the labor board

> Accidental deaths of persons unide 25 are more numerous in the sui than at any other time.

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

#### with . . Major Hoople

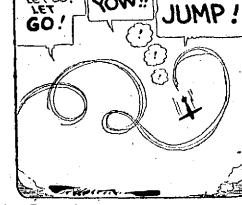


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NAH, VICKI. I RECKON THAT'S A JOB FOR THE COPS THE SAP! WHY DOES HE HESITATE? WHY DOESN'T HE CONFIDE IN HER THAT HE'S A SPECIAL GOVERNMENT AGENT ASSIGNED TO THIS VERY CASE?

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drouth victims that Fred Rothermell tells in "The Ghostland" (Lippins cott: \$2.50). Not particularly presty.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Social Calendar

Monday, October 7th Meeting of the Joe Vesey Cir-cle of the Women's Society for Christian Service, home of Miss Claud Fletcher with Miss Mary Louise Keith, associate hostess.

Tuesday, October 8th Cirl Scout Troop No. 2 with Mrs. J. O. Milam as leader, the "Little House" after school,

Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson, 2:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club monthly dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Ashby of Little Rock will present the chapter's charter.

Initial meeting of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Barlow, 12:45. Mrs. Charles A. Haynes will be the hostess and Mrs. J. J. Battle will preside. Miss Beryl Henry will give a trave-

Mrs. Frank Word Compliments Visitor, Mrs. Herbert Parker As special compliment to her friend, Mrs. Herbert Parker of Jones-

North Elm Street.

• Myrinds of fall flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the rewhere the street stephens, director of the street stephens, director of the street stephens, director of the street stephens. lowing, Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips Sr. announce the marriage of their daughand Mrs. Fred Hern. The marriage was solomnized on Saturday, September 7 with the Rev. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church in Pres-

cott, officiating. New Books for Young People

Hern-Phillips

Placed on Library Shelves Three copies of each of the following 1940 juvenile books have been t placed on the shelves of the Hemp-stead county library: "Holiday Cards" Alexander's Birthday," "Story on Willow Plate," "American Mother Goose," "Little Singing Time," "Vanka's Donkey," and "Doll House Book,"

P. T. A. School of Instruction

Mttended by 123 Saturday, October 5 marked another successful meet of County-wide P. T. A. It was a day of instruction in Parent-Teacher work, and the 123 who nttended expressed appreciation and gratitude for benefits gained there-

The morning session was opened by



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ler. Pledge salute to the flag was led by Miss Pansy Wimberly, fol-lowed by the song, "God Bless Amer-Mrs. Frank Mason had the de-votional from the 31st chapter of

Each one present was given a sheet on which was the Proverb and Interpretation opposite, Mrs. Mason read he Proverb, the audience read the interpretation, verse by verse.

Representatives from 8 communitles attending this meeting were: Mrs. Oliver Rider, Mrs. Robert Rider, Miss Eva Jane Rider, Mrs. Claude Hollis, and Mr. Paul H. Power from Patmos; Mrs. B. H. Woodson, Miss Clyde Mortin, Miss Agetha Bullard, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. Herbert Step-hens, from Blevins; Mrs. William Baber, Mrs. Gene Goodlett, from Ozan; Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Mrs. W. T. Hill, from Washington; Mrs. Chester Mc-Coskill, Mrs. Argie Henry, Mrs. Bill Hood, Miss Nell Henry, Mrs. Ernie Kelly, Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. Sanders Moses, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. Ottis Harris, from McCaskill; Mrs. Lucus K. Boyce, Miss Forney Holt, Mr. Hugh Bristowe, Miss Dorothy Stophs, Mrs. R. C. Reed, from Columbus; Miss Lillio Belle Tucker, Miss Marie Jarvis, Mr. Ardis Copeland, and Mr. Paul Westbrook, from Guern-

"To keep pace with your children. boro, who was a Friday visitor in you cannot grow old mentally or the city. Mrs. Frank Ward was hosters at a luncheon at her home on out of this school just what we put out of this school just what we put

ception room and the color scheme District 13, was introduced by Mrs. of pink prevniled in the dining room, Kyler. "Just consider me a connectwhere covers were laid for the folling link between the local and state organization, and by all of us work-F. F. McFaddin, Mrs. Thomas Brews-ing together, we can put over the work," said Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer gave the

Folicies of the P. T. A. in her clear, pleasing tone of voice.

Then came the round table discussions led by the following chairmen: Program, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin; ter, June, to Rupert Hern, son of Mr. Hospitality, Mrs. A. D. Brannan; Publicty, Mrs. C. V. Nunn; Membership; licty, Mrs. C. V. Nunn; Membership; mittees," said Mrs. Lester. She con-Mrs. C. Weaver; Fnance, Mrs. Pete linued, "the one we are most in-Laseter; Study Group, Mrs. Eugene terested in is the National Parent-White; Publications, Mrs. Fred Cook; Teacher magazine. The child is the Historian, Mrs. Finley Ward; Nattheward which the magazine is ional Parent-Teacher magazine. Mrs. built. Experts in child psychology O'Dwyer; Founders Day, Mrs. J. R. write articles each month for this Williams; Safety, Mrs. Brent McPhermagazine. You will find the solutson; Parliamentary procedure & By- ion to many of your problems by laws, Mrs. Herbert Stephens; Lib-reading these articles, Read the P. rary, Mrs. Frank Mason, Each one T. A. Manual, The Publications chairpresent selected the subject that interested her most, and attended that group. At the sound of the bell all were to assemble again in the lib-

> The next period was devoted to The next period was devoted to the magazine, history of the P. T. recreation, led by Mrs. Dorsey McRae. A., minutes of the P. T. A. in per-The audience was divided into 7 groups. Mrs. McRae told a story about a P. T. A., using the words; organization, no longer worried teachers, cooperative teachers, earnest workers, frivolous group, constant grouch, and touchy committee chairmen. In tell- pressed appreciation for inspiration ing the story every time Mrs. MeRae used the word "organization,"
> Hempstead county P. T. A. was orthe first group said, P. T. A. The
> ganized at this meeting by Mrs. Hersecond group were to slap the table bert Stephens, Mrs. Oliver Rider of when the words, "no longer worried Patmos was elected president, Mrs. teachers," were used. The third Rush Jones of Ozan, vice president, group to say "we'll help," when the Mrs. W. D. Hood of McCaskill, secre-

words "cooperative tenchers," were used. Fourth group to say, "I move," when the words, "ernest workers," place of all of the P. T. A. meetings in Hope for the month of October. Hee," when the words, "frivilous The Junior-Senior P. T. A. meets the resign," when "touchy committee chair Course in connection with the Coun-

well as relaxing. During the next period reports on the round table discussions were

One of the most interesting talks o the morning was given by Miss Ruth Taylor, Home-Ec instructor of Hope nigh school. Miss Taylor's subject was, "Consumer-Buying," She told of many practical ways of conserving, and knowing what you buy; how to make hose last longer, and when you buy a wool dress you want to know it is wool and not cotton. "Do you depend on the knowledge of the clerk to know if you are getting wool or silk, instead of cotton or rayon?" said Miss Taylor. She continued by saying, "a good tooth brush can be hought for ten cents. Come to the Study Course and I will tell you what

A Study Course will be given in connection with the P. T. A. council meetings. These are held at the City Hall the first Tuesday in each month, in the afternoon. Watch your paper for correct time. Miss Taylor has the Study Course. Every one is invited to attend.

At the noon hour, all adjourned to

the cafeteria where an appetizing and generous free plate lunch was served in a delightful manner by the hospitality committee. Autumn flowers in large and small vases decorated the tables. Miss Pansy Wimberly led the singing. "Pack up Your Troub-les," "The Old Gray Mare," and

America," were the favorite songs. In the absence of Mrs. Howell Atkinson, Miss Beryl Henry gave a very interesting talk on "Philosophy of the P. T. A." Philosophy is the study and knowledge of the principles that cause, control, or explain facts and events: a system of general beliefs. There isn't an individual here who does not have a philosophy. It governs you every day in your actions. The thing that actuates our purposes, and at the same time is translated into our boys and girls, is philosophy,' said Miss Henry. She continued by saying: "The guiding principle of the P. T. A. is philosophy. The very fact that you are here has a center, and that center is the child," "The P. T. A. is one of the guiding spirits toward democracy. It is a guiding defence. When we fail to set up the right principles, the right deas we fail in the National defence," said Miss

Henry in part.
Mrs. Heibert Stephens gave "Quiz" on Parliamentary pocedue. There wasn't a perfect paper in the

"Congress Publications" was Mrs. C. D. Lester's subject. "The Publicat-

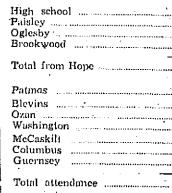
# Hollywood Says "All-American" for Fall



ion committee is one of the most important of the six standing comman should have a table at each meeting on which to display the leaflets furnished by the state Congress. ceedings of the National Convention, manent form," continued Mrs. Les-

In giving the "High-Lights" of the meeting, a representative of each ofthe communities participating ex-

was used. This was amusing, as cil, will be in charge of Miss Tay-



### Personal Mention

C. Becker, has returned to his home stended the concert on Sunday afterin St. Louis, Mo.

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Miss Mary Janette Johe, of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Jobe. --0-

Mrs. F. O. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. tained iternoon, J. W. Burros, and Mr. and Mrs.

Columbus

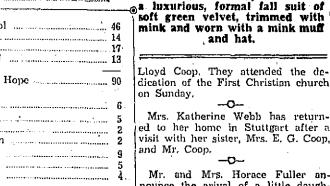
Letho H. Becker, who has been Mrs. A. K. Holloway spent Sunday isiting, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. swith relatives in El Dorado, They at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Alma Anderson, and Betty and Chardered, Mildred and Carleton, were the les Benson motored to El Dorado weekend guest of their daughters, Sunday afternoon to hear the United Mrs. Harold Lawerence, and Mr. Law-States Marine Band in the high school erence and Mrs. Truitt Simmons, and

Miss Mirium Porter of Magnolia A. relatives and friends in the city.

group," were used. Sixth group to give 2nd Thursday in November. The Coun-weekend with her parents, Mr. and a long groan, when "constant grouch." cil will meet the first Tuesday in Mrs. F. N. Porter, and other relatives was used. Seventh group to say, "I November. Remember the Study and friends.

Leon Ferrier and daughter, Yeyonne, all of Hugo, Oklahoma were the one of the 97 Belhaven college freshweekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.



#### on Sunday, Mrs. Katherine Webb has returned to her home in Stuttgart after a

Screen star Jane Wyman models

soft green velvet, trimmed with

visit with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Coop, and Mr. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller announce the arival of a little daughter on Sunday, October 6 at the Julia Chester, hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Miss Carolyn Trimble, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and chil-Mr. Simmons. Miss Mildred King remained for a longer visit,

## Jane Wyman chose this suit for her new fall wardrobe, It's of wood brown

twill. The long, atted jacket has a slide-fasterner closing and the 4-gore skirt is moderately flared. The gilet is of gold cloth, accented with a pair of gold key clips. Miss Wyman's twisted turban is of gold eloth to match the gilet. Note her unusual handbag. Holly. wood's ability to

turn out costumes like this is one of the reasons why screen capital can take the loss of Paris as a style center in its stride.



## **Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION**

### Administration of Draft Law Political Dynamite, Puts Governors on Tough Spot

WASHINGTON - Figure it any way you wish, the governors of the various states are going to be put on the spot by the selective service act and the regulations the President has signed in connection with it.

In many ways the whole purpose of the regulations has been to decentralize the draft machinery as much as possible and restore automatic the eyes of the voters upon him. If he picks bad men or plays politics with the appointments or anything nomy to the states. Thus the regulat- with the appointments, or anything ions require that the President shall name the state headquarters of the selective service machinery and the local boards in the various countles upon the recommendation of the governor of each state.

The chief executive of each state is put right square in the lime-light, ed. He is supposed to pick, in each county, men representative of the various interests of the community who

one big factory situated there. If his spring plowing. Friends of Mrs. Sid Bundy will re- factory to be denuded of too many gret to know that she is confined of its key men by the draft, the plant to her home because of injuries sus- might have to shut down or slow being, when the various harvest seatained in a wreck on Sunday afup production with bad results for sons set in. Thus, in most of the want to take a back seat for anyternoon.

the town. A board which knows all southern states, there is the period body. She doesn't know how to make Miss Carolyn Barr, of Hope was against this. This conforms with Presi- Virginia and North Carolina there is she knows how to do is look pretty as little as possible,

The governor in picking the men

men who were honored with the annual Freshman Party last Thursday night at 8 o'clock, on the college campus at Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkey and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Jackie Konig try.
were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs. 2—To allocate to the agricultural

-0-Wallace Steffey of Hope, sopho-nore at Hendrix College, Conway, is member of the cast of the first play of the season to be presented by the Hendrix Players, dramatic or ganization, Robert B. Capel, assistant professor of speech, has announced. The comedy, "So This Is Politics," will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, October 28 and 29. Steffey is the son of Mr. B. Steffey,

Mrs. C. Cook chaperoned the band nembers on Sunday when they went to El Dorado to hear the United States Marine Band.

B. Steffey.

Mrs. V. A. Keith and daughter, Jean Louise, and Mrs. Ebb Jchnson of Texarkana are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop. Bill Tom Bundy has returned to

Arkansas State Teachers college in Conway after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cheatham, and

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins were among the Hope people attending the con-cert in El Dorado on Sunday night. Mrs. Garrett Story and children

Carolyn and Bobby, are visiting re-latives in Texarkana this week. Miss Anne Harris of Los Angles, California is the guest of her nephew Tom Wardlow, and Mrs. Wadlow.

The Misses Pansy and Wyble Wimberly, John Green, and Leslie Hobbs motored to El Dorado Sunday night o hear the concert.

room-mate, Miss Dulcie Dec Comp

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that smacks of machine building, he will be storing up for himself a lot of trouble the next time he bobs up dumb, girl may be swell for a date, for elective office.

But an even higger mess of trouble is being worked up for the governors Agriculture is recognized as one of

Agriculture is recognized as one of the prime industries of the United States. In the matter of national decorners to give her a rush. know something about the folks of fense, it is vital that the people be their community. This is important, fed and that there be wool and cot- she will be in the center of the stage. Jimmy Harbin of Little Rock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harbin, and other a small town might revolve around the farmer are his harvest time and that role falls only to ingenues.

Political Tight Rope

It has been proposed that farmers of draft age be deferred, for the time the conditions will take precautions when cotton is picked. In Kentucky, a close human relationship work. All dent Roosevelt's announced desire the time when the tobacco leaf is and wait for compliments. that the draft shall upset the life cut. In Illinois and Iowa and some of the community and the nation of the adjoining states, there is the enough for a beautiful girl to ask period when the corn crop is gath- her to marry him, a man ought to ered. In the northwestern states there find out if she has any brains, If not, is wheat. In California there is the he'd better just class her as a dancgrape harvest.

Now if calling of men is to be de- ection for a wife, ferred for these reasons, the governors will have two jobs:

1-To allocate to the cities a part of the quota of drafted men, while to the rest of the scale makes it the harvesters are busy in the coun-

counties a part of the quota when the harvesting season is over. The governors, if this plan goes through, will have to walk a delicate tightrope. They must not appear to favor the country as against the citics, nor later, to favor the cities as against the country.

There's a big possible loss of votes n that procedure

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during "the time." also helps to relieve periodic distress. Used 50 years. periodic distress, Used 50 years.



#### the story carries conviction. The Fultons were on relief in Brooklyn when they got the chance to move to the Ozarks. Pop Fulton was Orack born. The home place" would be his again. The earth would yield a living for the girls and Ned. But the hills were dry, barren. The neighbors were starving. The village storekeeper could grant no more cree dit. Crops withered. Stock died. It was a constant struggle to keep alive. Ned finally turned to hunting deer-does or bucks, in season or outto eat. The relief agencies promis-

ed-and promised. That was all. You couldn't eat promises. Rothermell carries, his story along to a vigorous climax in the sit-down demand of the farmers for help, and the riot that ensued. But neither the sit-down nor the riot accomplished

ed anything.
"The Ghostland" tells a simple story of ordinary people, caught in a crisis that they could neither overcome nor understand. The author spent most of 1937 talking to Ozark folks who had gone through the drouth.

Rothermell adds an unusual note in the mute girl who loves Ned. A romance in sign language is different. But she is not the heroine. Wilhelmina Fulton, gay, courageous, loyal, is the outstanding character in the no-

#### WE THE WOMEN

It's Still True Boys-"Besutiful But Dumb" Girls Are Poor Matrimonal

#### By RUTH MILLETT

In a recent separation suit a New York husband told the court that his beautiful wife was interested only in people who told her she was beautiful and that she refused to have baby because she feared it would uin her figure. He added some more about her

eing a flirt who was emotionally unstable, selfish and self-centered. Whether or not he gave an honest description of his wife was up to the judge to decide. But what he claimed often is true of the kind of wives that spoiled, beautiful girls

And yet men marry them as fast as they can get them to say "Yes."

Beautiful Not Always Dumb Less beautiful, and therefore usually less spoiled girls, take back seats while the spoiled darlings pick off the matrimonial prizes.

Now there's no use warning men to stay away from beautiful girls, It. wouldn't be a fair warning any way. Some of the most beautiful ones aren't spoiled and self-centered if they have a fair amount of brains along with their beauty.

But it does seem that men would learn sometime that a beautiful, but but that counting on her for a life partner is playing with dynamite. The beautiful girl without brains

can't help having her head turned while she is still young. Everything she wants comes eas yto her. Men

Naturally she doesn't take gladly played to be successful. She doesn't

ing partner, and look in another dir-Adolf picks Herm Goering as the world's No. 1 man. What that does

this world.

pretty tough on a lot of people in



# Now Playing - the Return of the Sheik



## Locals Take Washington

Sandlot Baseball Team Wins Here 5-4

The Hope Scrappers Baseball team won over Washington here Sunday Iternoon 5-4 in one of the best fames of the season. Robertson led the attack for Hope with two triples and two singles to ive in three of the five Hope runs. Bob White was close on to get one triple un two singles, driving in one

Hatsfield and Tommy McKee were butstanding for the visitors. Hatteries for Hope were Stoffy and White, and for Washington Hatsfield and Ferguson.

With the Home Agent Mery Claude Fletcher

Make your housework work for you Learn to utilize the various activities in your daily work as exercises to build a straighter, healthier body! Such is the advise to housewives from Miss June Ronahue, Extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, who declares that instead of acquiring fatigue and the wellknown "housewives" stoop," women

"It's all in the way you go about doing some of your work," says Miss Donahue and gives the following pointers on the "better posture" way. When mopping, be sure to use a long handled mop and stretch as you just as far as you can reach. This, mopping needn't be just a tiresome job, but can really serve to rest and

refresh you after sitting still a long If you pick something up from the floor, or put something in the oven. crouch down, keeping the back nice and straight. Dn't bend over into a round - shouldered, back - breaking curve to do work at low levels. Welcome this work as a good leg and back

exercise. Are you feeling run-down and tired? Is your digestion none too good? Try washing windows, dusting some high shelves, hanging up the wash on high lines, or shaking out the bedding and folding it with wide arf motions and a good body twist. These jobs can actually refresh you by toning up the circulation and muscles.

While peeling vegetables, sit straight against the back of the chair. Remove your shoes and take advantage of these several minutes to exercise the feet. Wiggle your toes, pull the foot up as far as you can, straighten it out hard, in a line.

It pays to be posture-conscious. Grave health disorders may result from poor posture, for when the body gets out of line, all internal organs are pushed out of place, the chest sinks, the abdomen bluges, blood circulation is cramped, and nobody in this shape can feel well. Good posture is merely question of body balance, with the various parts of the body in proper line. The fundamentals are the same for everybody and apply whether you are walking, standing, sitting, sleeping or just working, Miss Donahue says.

#### You Shouldn't Annoy a Policeman, Boys

RICHMOND, Va.—(中)—Two motorists blew their horn persistently on Ingram Avenue. Householder R. L. Hubbard warned them to desist. Next day the hornblowers performed again. Patrolman R. L. Hubbard arrested them. The court said \$5 each and costs.

The last census of Soviet Russia, in 1939, showed 81,665,000 males and 88,-802,000 females.



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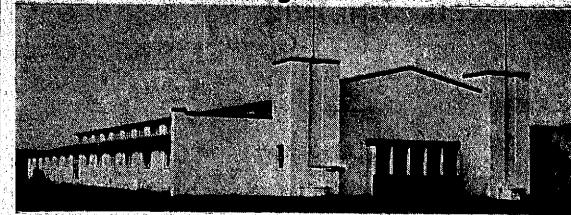
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## New Industrial Building at Livestock Show



Final touches are, being put on the new Industrial building which will house exhibits at the Arkansas Livestock Show to be held in North Little Rock October 7-13. One display alone valued at \$35,000 will be in one of the hundreds of booths. Arkansas products of every conceivable type will be on view for the expected total of 100,000 persons who will attend the third annual ex-

**New Series on** 

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and patients in all of northern New

England can look for diagnostic and

treatment help.

## Harrison in Hollywood

Where Do All of Errol Flynn's Beautiful Cousins Come From? - Seven Have Shown Up

HOLLYWOOD — All over the lot: Apparently the guards at the doors Eroll Flynn has more beautiful girl- of the "Kitty Foyle" sound stage cousins probably, than anybody else have assumed that this man not only in the world. Remarkable thing about is a rustic character actor, but a them is their unvarying attractive- member of the cast. He gets by on ness. They all seem to live around innocence instead of guile. He thinks here somewhere, and they come, one that Miss Rogers is very, very beauti-

"Santa Fee Trail." First it was nieces. The handsome actor used to telephone the front find right in the most menial tasks ing here, a Miss So-an-so, who'd like to come on the set this afternoon. Will you have someone bring her out?"

at a time, to visit him on the set ful,

After five beautiful nieces had been made welcome, somebody reminded Flynn that he has no brothers and only one sister, who is quite slide it about, Backwards, forwards, young and unmarried. And Flynn's wife, Lili Damita, has neither brothers nor sisters



Ginger Rogers . . . the farmer thinks she is very beautiful-

So now it's cousins. As this is writen, the seventh lovely cousin is be-

ship and antecedents before he'd talk

sold 10 years ago by Gene Towne himself.

ing thing. When the producer asked the price, the agent said ,distinctly, "One hundred and twenty-five thou-sand dollars." Towne probably did not get more than \$15,000 or \$20,000 when he sold it. But the studio that owns it has spent a fortune on it for various screenplay versions done by other expensive writers such as Ber

io," Towne requested, "The stockholders would get upset."
The Farmer Got In

his forceful personality.

"When tonics, sedatives, physiotherapy, placebos, and even operations er with patients at the Clifton Springs In addition it offers "refresher" and "catch-up," short courses to physicians fail to alleviate the patient's symwhose regular practice keeps them ptoms," says Dr. Herbert I. Harris in connection, from its early years, with remote from the large centers and a report upon the class method, "he the Thought Control work at the Bosthe latest medical developments, and needs a long and thorough psychanam- ton Dispensary. Mr. Rhoades' books, sends out members of its staff to nesis and emotional re-education." distant places for consultation work That is what the class aims to do.

visitation work in the crowded dis- symptoms by natural forces such as tricts by which it is surrounded, and even in remoter sections of the city Psychotherapy is treatment by use of where there are poor people who are psychological laws and principles. A unable to pay for a doctor, and 56,- placebo is a medicine which is presvisits were made without cribed merely for its psychological efcharge to 28,487 patients in the year | fect, and which of itself has no curative value. A sychanamnesis is The institution of Group Psychota therapetuic examination of the paherapy was the idea of Dr. Joseph tient's emotional life, past and pre-H. Pratt, one of the most distinguish- sent, so that both he and the physied graduates of the Johns Hopkins Medical Schools, when, after many thorough understanding of the conyears of work as a consulting specialist in Boston, he became chief of his symptoms. Emotional re-educatthe Medical Clinic at the Dispension is In addition to his private work with ful mental and emotional habits. A individual patients, his work as a syndrome is a group or series of symp-

Perhaps at this point a bit of deand for lecturing to local groups of

his tasks as chief of the Medical Clinic, his duties in connection with the Tufts Medical School, and now are suffering from a psychoneurosis Nerves", the evening class. and to give them every week the benefit of his wide and deep know-

of these classes meeting weekly, one couragements, their practical in the morning, one in the afternoon, between 30 and 40 cline patients in life no matter how hard it is. addition to private patients, visiting. To this practical experience has physicians, social workers, and other been added intensive study of psy-

heat, electricity, water, and fresh air the corrective that is apconsultant, his work as a consultant, toms connected with a certain con-

dition of sickness;
The result of the Class thought control work, during the more than ten years of its operation, has been to lead hunrdeds of suffering individuals back into reasonably healthy, psychi-cally more robust, and more nearly hormal habits of life. "Starting with the classic trind of headache, in-somnia, and fatigue," to quote Dr. Harris once more, "the symptoms extend to every part of the body, and imitate those common to every syndrome in medical experience." The class procedure includes, af-

He Dias

ter the first formalities of seating and roll-taking have been completed. instruction and practice in the art of muscular relaxation, the reading of a brief written report from each nember who is present, an informal but thoughtful and practical and thoroughly scientific talk on sympoms that have a neurotic basis with instructions upon how to deal with them, plentiful illustraton from case histories, and finally brief verbal testinonies from class members who have received help and whose story of improvement gives encouragement to the new members of the group.

Dr. Pratt regularly conducts the his responsibilities as head of the morning class, Dr. Harris the after-Diagnostic Hospital, Dr. Pratt finds noon class, and Mr. Rhoades, the writmorning class, Dr. Harris the aftertime to bring together patients who er of the forthcoming series, "Your

Although a layman, Mr. Rhoades has

had extensive experience both with edge and the infective inspiration of doctors and with patients. More than twenty years of severe personal sick. It was on April 11, 1930, that three ness gave contacts with many docpatients met with Dr. Pratt for the tors and hospitals and gave firstfirst session of what came to be hand knowledge not only of the physcalled, as the result of a remark | leal sufferings of the sick, but more made by one of them, the Class in importantly, a vital understanding of Thought Control. There are now three their fears, their doubts, their disimportantly, a vital understanding of blems, their mental pains, their quesand one in the evening, each under tionings, their struggles, their bafa different leader. At the morning fling setbacks, and, finally, their powclass there will be gathered together er of learning how to stand up to

chotherapeutic methods extending over many years, experience as a work-"The Self You Have to Live With," and "Meeting the Challenge of Life." Set forth the ideas that are taught at finition will help the general read the Thought Control classes and also It also carries on an extensive home er. Physiotherapy is treatment of used in the personal work with individuals.

## Library needs

rease in immediate salaries. Incidentally, Governor - designate flomer Adkins has announced that he favors the adoption of this Amend-

was drafted who would be the next Governor of Arkansas. iated by petition, to reorganize the Fish and Game Commission on a per

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"Take the two of them along,"

"Now, maybe, good citizen Nicky

They were finally gone, Vera

berating Nick and Nick trying

desperately to hush her angry flow

done your part tonight."

"Nice people," Flanagan said to

to young Clark,

of words.

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than would a considerably larger in-

Amendment No. 35 (A Constitutional Amendment, init-

The powers of the Commission would also be somewhat more extensive than at present. It would have

## Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Responsibility for digging up political ammunition for G.O.P.

candidate Willkie rests largely

on the shoulders of chief re-

search man Russell Davenport.

He's pictured at work in cam-

paign train.

nanent self-perpetuating basis, with

drafted Amendment 35 was to take the Fish and Game Commission, and the

numerous activities under its control,

This was to be done by setting up a

seven-man Commission, with one member from each Congressional Dis-

trict. One member's term would ex-

pire each year, and the remaining

members would select his successor. Members would be removed only by

the Circuit Judges of the districts in

proposal is that it provides for all sev-

en of the original members of the new

Commission to be appointed by the

Governor prior to December 10, 1940, so

that all members would be selected

by an outgoing state administration

This was perhaps unintended by the

framers of the measure, since it was

not known at the time the amendment

the power of selecting game wardens

and other employes, as at present,

though it is possible that the amend-

rather than by the incoming one

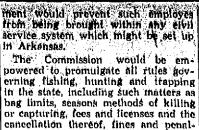
which they resided, for cause. An unfortunate feature about the

increased powers.)

out of politics.

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you ottle of Creomulsion with the un derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



hese various sources. It would also be permitted to exercise the power of eminent domain, and could set up different rules for different sections and localities within he state, according to local condiions.

lies, the maintenance of hatcheries and

sanctuaties, and the administration and

expenditure of all funds derived from

The elimination of politics from fish and game control is highly desirable, and much needed. At every session of he legislature, there are many local and semi-local bills, concerning foxes, crows, skunks and 100 other kinds of game, which on the whole are the most vexing and time-wasting measures to come before the legislature That body is not equipped to deal with such matters adequately.

The present system affords little opportunity for scientific analysis of the conservation problem on a state-wide pasis and action accordingly, whereas the all-powerful Commission to be reated by Amendment 35 would have his opportunity.

Governor-designate Homer Adkins has announced his opposition to this Amendment, on account of the unfortunate provision already mentioned whereby the entire self-perpetuating | Write today to the McCleary Commission would be appointed by he out-going governor. In view of this, it is conceded that the Amendment has little chance of adoption.

(The third of this series of articles will appear in next week's issue of this newspaper).

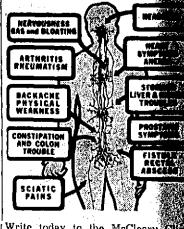
#### Aircraft to Reach Capacity in 1942

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Defense officials estimated that congress had now appropriated sufficient funds to free book at the above address. assure the aircraft industry of plant post card will do. expansions necessary to reach the 1942 production goal of 36,000 warplanes each vear.

There are only three banks and

### Piles Accompanied By Many Diseases

Piles (including Fistula), Constitut tion and Colon Disorders are so com-monly associated that it is sometime Moreover—one or all of the incause the sufferer to be trouble. shown in the chart,

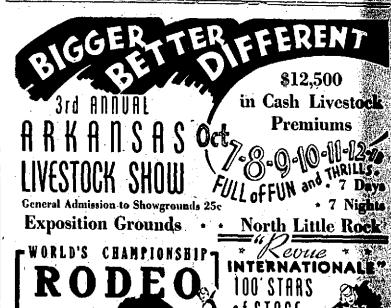


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South Arkansas Day Friday, Oct. 11



SERIAL STORY

**NEW YORK JUNGLE** BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

Beginning Tuesday, October 8, in Hope Star

Sue Mary. "I'm sorry you had to go through this, but it seemed the safest way. Get them here as though nothing was going to happen and then nab them,
"You've helped us plenty, Most people want to help these days, out too many of them let their imaginations run wild, But thisthis was the real thing. You've She felt a glow of gratitude, but her eyes were on the clock. She "Sure, I know," Flanagan was saying, "You're worried about the boy friend. Well, get along. I'll

you're going to find everything all right. You deserve to have it that way." SUE MARY didn't remember much about the ride. She peated, but he only smiled. It was belong to me and we're going to coom. Suppose it was empty! Supthen that Vera came out of old come out ahead. Right on the cose he had gone to the operating room never to return! She met the nurse at the door.

"Tell me-is he-?" "He's fine. They won't have to operate. It will be a tough struggle back, but he's out of danger. And you can go in—just a second. though." A second-It was a whole life-

The beginning of a new life, she

thought, standing by Joe's bed happened around them, no matter strange, confused world they would face them together.

NICK whirled around at the The curtains moved gently in sound of the strange voice. Sue the breeze and a faint sound of

THE END

ng shown around the lot. A Script That Went to Towne Gene Towne and Graham team are doing very well these days as picture makers. It's big business, and they now hire other writers to do their screen-plays. When I expressed some surprise that production tasks occupy all their time, Towns said, "It isn't exactly lack of time it's economy, Graham and I had a neeting and decided that we couldn't afford to pay ourselves the salaries arms, looked into her face.

we would have to get as writers." After filming a succession of semi-lassics—"Swiss Family Robinson," Tom Brown's Schooldays" and "Little Men"—Towne and Baker now are lining up a program of original, modern stories. Towne said an agent brought him a story the other day which he read and liked. But the yarn seemed familiar, somehow. He was afraid it might have been lifted from some magazine or previous film, so he demanded to know its author-

The agent investigated and reported the story had been written and

But that wasn't the most surpris

"Don't print the name of the stud-

"Kitty Foyle" company at RKO has been having temperament trouble, and the set has been closed. Really closed; not even important people who work at the studio are

So the other day a farmer-a real farmer hired to take care of Elsie the Oomph Cow, who lives on the lot-was reading a local gossip item about how uppity and exclusive Ginger Rogers has become. "That's silly," he said, "Why, I ain't anybody, and I've watched 'em shoot almost

And he really had, too, as I learned after some incredulous questioning.

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN All characters, organizations (now," Vera told her calmly, "I back into the center of the room. and incidents of this serial are YESTERDAY: Joe is still in a critical condition, may have to undergo an operation. Worried and weary after her visit to the

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

hospital. Sue Mary reads of federal agents hunting down subver-sive elements. She hurrles to the federal hullding, tells her story to the department chief. He tells her not to worry, to go through with plans to meet Nick.

SUE MARY WINS

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXV THE door to the law office was partly open. Sue Mary pushed His gaze was on Sue Mary, wide, stepping in to the dim quiet. She started back in surprise as Nick rose from a chair and came toward her. She had hoped to be there ahead of him. She wondered how he had come in, but she had no time to puzzle that out. He was beside her before she could speak. He took her in his

"Why - Nick - you're here early.' "Not too early. A man in love

doesn't like to wait." He held her tighter and kissed her long while she tried to push him away. "No, Nick. No, please. You-

you said you wanted to talk to wasn't so emphatic. "We can always talk-" he said,

kissing her again, She wanted to run: to run anywhere; get away from Nick, from his lips, his arms. She was terri- to Sue Mary and drew her to him. fled, but she had to stay. He took her hand and led her to the office. "We shouldn't be here," she re-

Ross Clark's office, "So-she did come," she said looking at Sue Mary in her usual calm, poised, assured manner. Sue Mary sat down suddenly. apart.

Her legs refused to hold her up control of her. She wasn't alone in love with the little fool." Mr. Flanagan and his men should be here. But were they?

She wondered if they were here

and heard? She felt enough confidence in talk--Flanagan and his men to believe they controlled the situation. Yet to talk. And soon." ing enough.

Sue Mary felt feminine indigna- office. Several had guns. tion rising within her. "Half-wit?"

she repeated angrily. "You can't do anything about it agent stopped her, motioned her

knew you saw too much the other night when I was here. The only Flanagan ordered. "And get those way to keep you from talking- papers away from her. There just in case you did understand won't be any airport site anwhat was going on-was to make nouncement tomorrow. I've setyou a partner. That's why you're tled that deal already after talking nere tonight,

"So you are in: in on whatever goes on here, and you hadn't bet- can tell us about the labor trouble ter talk unless you want to blow at Smithson—as well as a lot of yourself right out of a job and into other things we've been wonderplenty of trouble. You just do as ing about.' we say and everything will be all They we

right. Won't it. Nick? But Nick wasn't looking at Vera

"We can talk later," he said to Vera without turning toward her. "If you've got the stuff you'd better get going. Someone might come. We've been lucky so far."

"All right, let's go then." "I'll come down in a minute." he said

"What's stopping you from coning now?" He turned to her abruptly Maybe I want to say something

to Sue Mary." "Well, you can say it at the wanted to get to the hospital. They apartment. If it isn't safe for me might be operating on Joe even to stay here, then it isn't safe for now. either of you." Vera's briskness

"I said I'd be along in a minute. Start down. I'll meet you in put you in a cab. I have a hunch the lobby."

Vera walked out and Nick waited a moment. Then he turned "Kiss me," he told her, "Nothing's going to happen to you. Stop trembling. You're in this, but you walked down the corridor to Joe's

'No, Nick. Let me go." His lips were on hers again for an endless eternity. Vera's voice, "Well, now we can call it a night." furious and cold, broke them

"So-that's it. You had to talk and again she felt panic taking to her. Natalie was right. You're Her voice rose to a high key "You've used me—just as you used her. Maybe she isn't the only fool.

VERA was stuffing some papers Mary saw Flanagan in the door- music came from a radio in aninto her bag. "Let's go. She way, smiling. Other men were other wing of the building. It was knows—that is unless she's a com- crowding through, behind him, midnight and a station was signplete half-wit."

One came out of Ross Clark's ing off.

"What the—" Nick muttered. She Vera started for the door, but an lips.

-now. How much had they seen But you won't get away with it watching his regular breathing, this time, Nick. Not as far as I'm touching his helpless hand. It was concerned a...yway, I'll talk—I'll a new life and no matter what "That's right, lady, you're going what problems arose in this

> "God bless America—" She leaned over and kissed Joe's